

## PORT INGLIS.

A New Harbor that will Greatly Benefit Shippers of Phosphate—What Enterprise Can Accomplish.

At frequent intervals, during the past two years, this journal has remarked upon the progress of the work that has been done in the Withlacoochee bay, on the gulf coast of Florida, by the Port Inglis Terminal Co., an undertaking that has terminated

bilities, and its future is practically assured.

The uneventful loading of vessels during the month of September—the acknowledged most dangerous month in the gulf—was another feather in the cap of the promoters, and this not alone, for the first ship was even given two days dispatch in spite of an almost daily squall, and the second fared equally as well, with even worse weather.

The work that the Port Inglis Ter-

through the channel, the same distance, so that the water haul is 14 miles in all.

The Port Inglis Terminal Co. was incorporated by interests closely identified to the Dunnellon Phosphate Co. Mr. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of New York, is president, Capt. John L. Inglis, vice president and general manager, and Mr. Ralph Barker, secretary and treasurer. The Dunnellon Co. built a railroad a distance of 14 miles from their mining center and headquarters at Rockwell to Inglis, a



## Women Need

a constant supply of blood-making material or their systems will break down. The complicated female organism is so delicately adjusted as to be easily thrown out of balance. As a result, health and strength are affected by divers diseases. Motherhood, family, society all levy such drains upon her strength that most women break under the nervous tension. The demands upon her nervous strength are much greater than similar demands of the opposite sex. Hence she must be supplied in greater measure with the element—iron—that gives strength. The reason women feel tired and worn out and suffer from headache, pains in the back and limbs, etc., is because they have used up their supply of iron. Menstruation trouble is largely caused by lack of iron.

## Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic

supplies this element. It enriches the blood and restores what strain has used up.

Augusta, Ark., May 10, 1901.

"After having sold Dr. Harter's remedies for thirty years I can cheerfully recommend them. I might add that I hold in special favor Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, and would recommend it as the very best preparation of iron I am acquainted with. To weak, worn out women, and those troubled with nervousness, poor digestion, and pale, thin blood, I believe it to be a panacea."

"J. B. WILKINSON, Druggist."

(\$5.000 guarantee that above testimonial is genuine.)

## Faith in Orange Culture.

Capt. T. H. Johnson, of this city, has been on a trip through South Florida since the recent dip of the thermometer and has showed his faith in the future of the orange grove industry in this state by purchasing two orange groves, one bearing and containing six and a quarter acres and the other not yet matured containing seven and a quarter acres.

These groves are located at Lakeland where Capt. Johnson says the orange trees do not show the curl of a leaf.

## A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today. Joel Demont, Inwood, Iowa.—For sale by Anti-Monopoly Drug Store, in

Mr. Sidney Hiller, of this city, knows a good paper when he sees it, and this is the way he speaks of a late issue of the Bartow Courier Informant: "I wish to congratulate you on the splendid holiday edition of the Courier Informant, a copy of which has just come to hand, and to my knowledge it is the best of its kind ever gotten out in the state."

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My \$2.00 Rye or Bourbon at.....	\$1.75	My \$1.00 Gin at.....	\$1.00
My 4.50 " " " " " " " " " "	2.00	My 2.00 North Carolina Corn at.....	1.50
My 3.00 " " " " " " " " " "	2.50	My 2.50 " " " " " " " " " "	2.00
My 4.00 " " " " " " " " " "	3.00	My 3.00 " " " " " " " " " "	2.50
My 2.00 Gin at.....	1.75	My 4.00 " " " " " " " " " "	3.00
My 2.50 " " " " " " " " " "	2.00	My 4.00 New England Rum at.....	3.00

## The Jug and Keg Trade Made a Special Feature.

In sending your orders always send enough to cover the cost of jugs. Half-gallon jugs, 1-gallon jug, 1.50; 2-gallon jug, 2.00; 3-gallon jug, 2.50; keg, \$1.00. I sell more whiskey and better whiskey than any house in Florida, because I give good, honest goods and full measure.

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J. F. EDWARDS.

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PORT INGLIS, FLORIDA. HEADQUARTERS OF THE PORT INGLIS TERMINAL CO. Out in the bay, seven miles from this point, is where vessels are loaded.

dated in the safe and beautiful harbor, now known to all the world as "Port Inglis," having been named in honor of Capt. John L. Inglis, president of the Dunnellon Phosphate Co., and vice president and general manager of the Port Inglis Terminal Co., and through whose zealous and undaunted efforts the above results have been accomplished.

Perhaps few persons, outside of those having given this subject special attention, appreciate to what extent the development of this harbor has been carried. That an individual mining corporation should open a harbor, build a railway, erect terminal facilities, build dredges, steamboats and ocean going lighters, buy locomotives, cars, tugs, and, in fact, provide themselves with everything necessary to be perfectly equipped to transport their production from the mines to the ship's side, is, indeed, an innovation, and has its only and nearest parallel in this state in the instance of the Peace River mines, which, some years ago, when the railroads refused to adjust the high rates, then in existence, successfully sought a new and independent outlet by transporting their production from the mines to Charlotte Harbor, by an all water route in using Peace River as a means of transportation.

The success of Port Inglis is no more in doubt. The quick dispatch given all vessels that have loaded there so far has convinced everyone directly interested of its feasibility and possi-

## PROVERBS

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



We will send you the penny, i. e., a sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. Sec. and \$1.00; all druggists.

